trains were sent back to Lincoln, head-

d by a snow plow. Near Creston, Ia., a passenger train drawn by two engines, on the Burling-ton road, was derailed. Engineer E. P. Allen of Lincoln, Neb., was killed and four members of the crew were scalded The passenger coaches did not leave the rails and no passengers were injured.

WAVE PASSING OVER

Missoula Reports a Slight Rise in the Temperature.

MISSOULA, Mont., Feb. 12.-Excessive cold weather still prevails through western Montana. The thermometer dropped to 32 below at 8 o'clock. Durling the day the register showed 10 be-low, but by sundown it was slightly warmer, the spirits indicating 2 below. All evening the gauges hung around zero, but the indications are that it will be warmer tomorrow.

Near the Zero Mark.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Feb 12 — Memphis today experienced a drop of nearly 25 degrees in the temperature, and tonight the thermometer registers 10 above, with snow falling. In Arkansas the temperature is nearing the zero mark and a light snow is falling.

Eighteen Below at St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. Feb 12 - This city is threatened with a coal famine by reason of inability of railways to move fuel in fast enough, due to the extreme cold. It was 18 below here tonight.

Frigid in Minnesota

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Feb. 12— The Government thermometer regis-tered 38½ below zero in this city to-night, the lowest in the past six years.

HE KITED CHECKS.

Why Buffalo Bank Failed Told in Official Report.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 12.-Atterney General Mayer tonight made public the report of Tracy C. Becker of Buffalo, who, as special deputy attorney-general, invesas special deputy attorney-general, investigated the insolvency of the German bank of Buffalo. The bank, according to the report of Mr Becker, passed into the control of Arthur E. Appleyard of Bosten on April 30, 1904. Mr Appleyard is said to have been the promoter of steam and electric railway corporations operating about Dayton and Columbus. O., and is alleged to have obtained control of banks in New Jersey and Pennsylvania before acquiring the stock in the Buffalo institution.

Institution.

Almost immediately after buying the German bank stock. Appleyard is said to have horrowed money in large quantities from the bank. It is alleged that he kited checks and drafts on it and through it with the various other banks with which he was connected, until, when the bank closed, on December 5, 1904, Appleyard and the various street railways with which he was connected were incepted to the bank in the sum of more than \$62,000.

These loans, discounts and drafts of Ap-These leans, discounts and drafts of Applevard and his corporations purported to be secured in part by the bonds of several railway companies. Since the failure of the bank nearly all these companies is to be a placed in the hands of reservity and the securities are alleged to have been practically worthless. The bank in April 30, 1991, had six million dollars in deposits. It paid is per cent on deposits, and consequently attracted the savings of thousands of decositors. Three of the directors, said to be under Appleyard's in finence, are charged with wilfully failing to perform their duties as directors.

INDIAN BRIDE HAS WEALTH.

Richest Girl in Indian Nation to Wed Missourian

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12 - A romance involving the accidental meeting and quick love of a Kansas City young man for the reputed richest girl of indian blood in Indian Territory, and a present of a check of \$100,000 to the groom at the conclusion of the wedding ceremony, will come to its climax at Erin
Springs, I. T., when Miss Erin Murray
of that thriving town becomes the wife
of William W. Winstanley of 1236 Garfield
avenue. The story is told by the relatives
of the prospective groom. It runs thus
Winstanley met Miss Murray during the
St. Louis exposition. Miss Murray is said
to be of Indian blood, the richest girl in
the whole Territory both in lands and
cash. The young people, at first agreeable companions, soon found that their
affections were involved, and after Mr
Winstanley had made a few trips to Erin
Springs, the engagement was formally
announced. The dot of \$100.00 that is to
be Mr. Winstanley's is youched for by his
connections in Kansas City The wedding
will take place in the Indian Territory, in
the presence of a large number of Mr
Winstanley's Kansas City friends the conclusion of the wedding cere-

WORK BEFORE CONGRESS.

Senate Will Divide Time Between Impeachment and Supply Bills.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The attention of the Senate during the present week will be divided between the Swayne impeachment trial and the agricultural appropriation bill. The bill is still under discussion and as soon as it is disposed of the bill making appropriations for the District of Columbia will be taken up.

The naval appropriation bill will be taken up by the House on Monday, as soon as the legislation for the District of Columbia has been disposed of. The taval bill will be attacked on several srounds. Issue is to be taken with the committee in its provision for new ships. The topic for armor plate contracts is to fiff its accustomed place on the programme, while submarine boats and torpedo boats are to form the basis of offersive and defensive argument. The best estimate that can be made is that at least four days will be consumed in getting legislative action on this bill in the House.

It is to be followed immediately by the river and harbor bill. Should the decks be cleared at any time, the proposed legislation on the Fanama canal project will be discussed. peachment trial and the agricultural ap-

IMPORTS OF RUBBER.

at \$440,000,000.

Special to The Tribune. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.-The growing demand for india ruber for use hi manufacturing in the United States is in manufacturing in the United States is filiustrated by some figures just presented by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its bureau of statistics. They show that the value of india rubber imported into the United States has grown from \$10,000,000 in 1894 to \$44,000,000 in 1994, and that the total value of india rubber imports in the period 1884-1994 is, in round terms, about \$460,000,000. This increase in the value of rubber imported is due in part, however, to an advance in price, the average value per pound of the imports of crude rubber (including gutta-percha) having been in 1884, 43 cents, and in 1894, 70 cents. The total quantity of rubber imported in a crude state in 1884 was 25,672,853 pounds, and in 1994, 61,889,768 pounds.

SENATE ACTION WAS JUSTIFIED

Only Did Duty in Matter of Treaties.

Constitution Plain and Imperative as to Treaty-Making Power.

John W. Foster, President of National Arbitration Conference, Gives Out Statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- John W. Foster, president of the national arbiration conference, which has been conducting an active propagands in behalf of arbitration of international disputes, today made the following statement bearing on the action of the Senate in and a place. amending the arbitration treaties between the United States and eight European Governments:

Mr. Foster said he was greatly disappointed at the result so far attained in the effort to commit the United States to the principle of arbitration. He had to the principle of arbitration. He had labored to secure the approval of the treaties by the Senate without amendment because he considered the word agreement, in article 2 of the conventions, as having the same significance in international law as the word treaty. But when this matter was brought into doubt, he regarded the Senate as justi-fled in making this clear by amendment, as he never contemplated the President would have the power, under the treaties, to make an agreement to submit a case to The Hague court without the advice of the co-ordinate branch of the treaty-making power.

Is Most Unfortunate.

most unfortunate that there should arise an apparent divergence of clews between the Executive and the Senate. The matter is now in the hands of the President, and Mr. Foster said he had great confidence that that statesman, who had shown himself the most ardent friend of arbitration and had brought the warring nations in the Venezuela trouble to The Hague, and thus rendered the cause of arbitration the greatest service of any man of his generation, would find a way to reconclie the existing differences and save the United States from becoming the most backward of the nations in the cause of international peace. Mr. Fos-ter said he was authorized to give out the following telegram from Andrew

What Carnegie Says.

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New York. Feb. 12. 1965.—Hon John W. Foster, Washington, D. C.—You can truly say that I am forced to see that the Senate only did its duty. I could not have done otherwise than vote with the majority, though with such rejuctance as Senators Lodge. Spooner, Callom and others expressed. The absentees from voting are as eignificant as the overwhelming vote. I know the President and Secretary of State are just as clear and honest in their convictions as the Senate is. The Senate might adopt a rule to give specific treaties submitted instant consideration, and then foreign powers would not have to wait. Surely, something can be done that will harmonize the two partless anxious to promote the same noble and—Carnegie."

Wayne MacVeagh's Views.

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Mr. Foster further said that Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, former Attorney-General, had authorized him to make public the following statement of his views concerning the constitutional question involved; "The language of our Constitution, framed by the wisdom of our fathers, is exceptionally plain and imperative as to the treaty-making power. It requires as a condition precedent to the making of any treaty and every agreement between this country and any foreign power should be considered a treaty because the Constitution so calls it; that it should be submitted to the Senate, and that two-thirds of the Senators shall concur in the wisdom of maintaining it. Their concurrence makes it 'part of

the supreme law of the land ' Is it conceivable that in view of such provisions a President alone can make any action of his a part of the supreme law of the land? If so, our supreme law would be subjected to the caprice of every suc-cessor of President Roosevelt, and the wise men who framed the Constitution knew it would be unsafe to intrust the lawmaking power to any one man language of the Supreme court on the subject is very emphatic, as follows: It need hardly be said that a treaty cannot challenge the Constitution. be held valid if in violation of that instrument. This results from the nature and fundamental principles of our

Flood at Mobile.

MOBILE. Ala., Feb. 12.—The heavy rains of the past week are beginning to make themselves felt in the interruption to traffic on the railroads entering Mo-tile. About ten inches of rain have fallen the About ten inches of rain have fallen here in the past nine days. Tonight the rain is falling again, Because of wash-cuts, all passenger and freight service has been abandoned from Lauret, Miss., to Mobile

A Tired Stomach

Does not get much good Demand in United States Gives Value for you out of what you eat, for it does not digest much-it is wasteful. It feels sore and lame and is easily distressed and often upset by food. The best treatment is a course of

Hood's Sarsaparilla which is positively unequalled for all stomach troubles.

For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on Dyspepsia, No. 5. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

Heavenly Visions Said to Be True

Ministers Express Belief in Revelations Said to Have Been Made

to Dying Prelate.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 -The story published of the remarkable vision of heaven described by Monsignor George Doans rector of the St. Patrick's cathedral, Newark, N. J., a few hours before his death, aroused intense interest everywhere According to the statement of the dead prelate's brother, Bishop Doane of Albany, the late Monsignor Doane was not a man prone to give way to imagination and his specific outline of the vision makes it a most unusual and important contribution to the existing testimony on the subject of heaven.

Caused an Awakening. Monsignor Doane's vision has reawak-ened with startling emphasis the ages-old question of what heaven may be and has induced comment of the most important character from leading clergymen. Inter-views obtained by the Examiner show varying individual views of what heaven is like.

Is like.

One of the most important statements was that of the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, who declared that he himself had been impressed recently with the belief that there are spiritual manifestations going on about us in the unseen world which might profitably be investigated by a board or jury of eminent psychologists. He was not prepared to discurs whether Dr. Doane's conception of heaven was a dream or a vision. In Dr. Parkhurst's belief heaven is both a condition of mind and a place.

Favors Granted the Dying.

One striking feature of these interviews is the strong testimony by many clergymen that gilmpses of heaven are frequently given the dying. They declare both from belief and experience that in the last moments many people have visions of a future state and have even called by name the dear ones who have gone before.

The eminent psychologist Dr John D.

gone before.

The eminent psychologist, Dr. John D. Quackenboss, declared his belief in deathbed revelations, and cited personal experiences in which dying persons have apparently seen visions of heaven.

The Rev. Dr. George R. Vandewater
made the statement that he has always
believed it was possible to hold communion with sonis in heaven, and that the
vision of Mgr. Doane supports him is his
view. Dr. Vandewater believes also that
stimmses of heaven are often vouchsafed glimpses of heaven are often vouchsafed to persons of great faith and saintly fives on their deathbed. He knew Mgr. Doane intimately and saye, like Bishop Doane, that the dead churchman was not a man to be impressed lightly.

Is Not Astonishing. The Rev. Dr. L. Paddock declared there as nothing astonishing in Mgr. Doane's ision, and he also believes that to the ying of saintly life comes revelations of

The Rev. Father Edwin M. Sweeney. he Rev. Father Edwin M. Sweeney, tor of the Roman Catholic church of Ascension, said that while Mgr. Do-evision could not be regarded in the t of a miracle, it could easily be be-ed to be a divine intimation of ap-

The Rice Dr. George W. Christian sup-ports this belief by stating that many experiences have been related to him of people dying who were granted slimpses of mother world. SYMPATH ZES WITH KANSAS

Western Oil Men Glad Jayhawkers Are Fighting Standard Oil

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 12 -At a meeting tolay of the Western Oil Men's associahe Trenton Rock off fields of Onto and Indiana, the situation in Kansas was liseussed by the forty members present nd the following resolutions were unan-

and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, that it is the sense of the
producers and others interested here assembled that the State of Kansas is entitled to sympathy and moral Support of
the oil trade everywhere in its contest
with the Standard Oil company.

That in the recent action of the said
company in promulgating the extraordihary order suspending operations in the
Kansas field it has violated high-class
business principles and has been guilty
of an act that is against good public
policy.

That in view of the fact that the rate of equal rights has been ignored by the company, we hope that the State will see that the independent producers have a square deal and are supported in a substantial manner in their efforts to obtain relief from the oppressive situation.
"That in maintaining their priority rights they should receive all necessary aid, not only from the State, but from oil producers in all other fields."

MUST PAY PENSIONS.

Twenty-Three Widows of Chicago Policemen to Receive Money.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 - Twenty-three wid we of former Chicago policemen have, won in the Appellate court a decision compelling the city to resume payments were deprived by the police pension board n September, 1904. All their names are restored to the pension list and to be restored to the pension list and their pensions will be paid to them for the time they have been withheld. The court's decision was given in the case of Mrs. Marziret Morgan. The city may carry the case to the Supreme court. It means an added burden of about \$7000 a year to the solice persion fund.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell, once police matron at the Thirty-fifth street police station, has been defeated in her effort to force the city to pay her \$58 for the time she was awa'ting final disposition of the charges by Lleut. Enright that she had been neglectful of duty and disposed in 185. The Appellate court yesterday reversed a judgment given the woman by Judge Holdom.

RIVER PROPERTY DAMAGED.

Half-Million Dollars' Worth in Jeopardy in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.-Half a million ollars' worth of river property was placed in Jeopardy, one steamer carried down the river in the ice, one hundred and fifty barges torn loose and sent down the river, and several other steamers selously damaged today from the breakup I the ice gorge at this point in the Ohio

of the ice gorge at this point in the Ohio river.

The sleamer New South, one of the best beats on the river, was torn from her moorings and carried down the river in the ice. She is lodged in the ice pack and may prove a total loss.

A rise of ten feet in the river, which eccurred during the day by the re-gorging of the ice at some point farther down, forced the steamer Boranza out of the water on shore near the foot of Main street, where she is in a bad position.

At least 150 barges, thirty of them is add with coal, were caught in the ice and have gone down the river, probably all being a total loss.

GOOD STORIES FROM CAPITAL

Southerner Saved by Happy Thought.

His Face Was Very Red but His Explanation Was Satisfactory.

At Least, It Was So to His Wife, If Not to Others.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-When the tall end of the blizzard that played such hob n New York and the West struck Washngton last week some of the statesmen from the South began drinking hot apple toddies to keep out the cold. It snowed for twenty-four hours, and the session at the bars was prolonged. A very distinguished statesman drank muny toddles Usually pale of face, he became redde and redder as the toddles began to get in their work, and when he went to dinner his face was the color of a cardinal's cap 'My dear," asked his anxious wife as he red " The distinguished Southern states man paused to reply. He needed an excuse and needed it hadly. Then he was hit by a happy thought. He gazed and matedly out at the swiring snow and said. Why, my dear, I have been sitting out in the sun for an hour or two.

Kicked on Canary Seed.

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The Hon, Bird S. McGulre, Delegate from Oklahoma, received a letter from a constituent today which read. "Dear Mr. McGulre: I enjoyed that last package of garden and flower seeds you sent me very much. I wish you would send me some more garden seeds and send a few flower seeds to my wife. But please do not send her any canary seeds. If you did she might eat them and try to sing, and God knows I have troubles enough now."

One on Bailey.

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Senator Bailey of Texas was delivering an impursioned ten-minute speech in favor of the admission of New Mexico as a separate State. He spoke of what the men who settled New England had done for the New World, and continued; 'Shall not their sons and grandsons who have penetrated the wilderness of the Southwest and there set up their homes have a chance to reduplicate the work of their fathers?

"Oh, Mr President," said Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, hopping up excitedly. 'I want to say to you that these Mexicans and Spaniarcs who make up to per cent of the population are neither their sons nor their grandsons."

Did Not Know Limitations.

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man went into the general reading m of the Congressional library the er day to get some specific data for oaper he was writing. He told an endant he wanted to find our someattendant he wanted to find out some thing about some Papai builts, an asked if they had any record of an thing of the kind. He had never begin the reading room before, and he dinot know the limitations of some of it attendants. He relected a desk and as dewn. At the end of half an hour to attendant returned "I think, sir," he safe you may find what you want have you may find what you want here and he laid before him an Agriculturi opport, opened at an artic

Diverted Her Suspicions.

A distinguished Southern statesman ta-ied long with convival friends a few a ied long with convival friends a few ernoons uso. When it came time for a o go to dinner, he was somewhat leady, but very dignified. He said, each as he sat down at his table in our dinling-room, that it would be n every for rim to do something to div

Were Not Aliens.

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Senator Spooner was dramatically decisiming against the admission of New Mexico as a State in the exciting debate in the Senate. He talked much about the alien character of the citizens of that Territory. "Here," he exclaimed holding up a paper, "is the list of their council it sounds like the muster of a Spanish military compan;" "Read some of the names," sail. Senator Cullom. Senator Spooner tossed the paper aside with a fine gesture of disdain. The Senator from Illinois asks me to read some of the names," he said. "I do not speak Spanish and therefore I must decline." Senator Foraker, in advocate of the admission of New Mexico, picked up the paper. "I can read them." he said. "even if the Senator from Wisconsin can ret." Then he read "Thomas Smith, William Johnson, James G. Robinson, Charles K. Clark and William McGinnis."

Texans Up in Arms.

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The Texas delegation in Congress has rared up on its hind legs' and is making routile about the statues of the two foremost sons of the Lone Star State. Austin and Houston, that have just been added the collection in Statuary ball. The latues are in murble beautifully done, but the Texans claims the the them. out the Texans claims that they are to but the Texans claims that they are too small. They are in fact much smaller than the heroic figures that stand around them. They say Sam Houston is portrayed in Indian garb, and assert that this is wrong, but most of all is the outery against the spelling of Austin's name. The artist has put it "Steven" Austin, when the indignant Texans say. "Every schoolboy knews that Austin's name was Stephen."

Equal to Emergency.

Big John 'Is one of the celebrated fea-ress of Harcey's restaurant. He has en a waiter there for years and knows I the leading men in the country. Yesseen a waiter there for years and knows all the leading men in the country. Yesterday a man came in and sat at one of John's tables. "Look here boy." he said. "I want an oyster stew. "Yes eit." said John. "What kind." The man then looked at the bill of fare. "Oh, he said, "I don't want to pay more than a quarter for it, but please be careful to see that the milk is perfectly sweet and not skimmed, and that the butter you put in it is of the best creamery brand. Observe also that I want the oysters boiled without the liquor. When they are ready pour in the liquor and be sure that I have the finest brand. Do not put in those common oysters. Also ndd a small glass of fine sherry. Do you understand? "Yes sir," said John. "I think I understand, but do you want the oysters with or without." "With or without "Pearls, sir," said John.

What is a Backache? IT IS NATURE'S WARNING TO WOMEN

Diseases of Woman's Organism Cured and Consequent Pain Stopped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"It seems as though my back would break." Women utter these words over and over again, but continue to drag along and suffer with aches in the small of the back, pain low down in the side, "bearing down" pains, nervousness and no ambition for any task.



They do not realize that the back is the mainspring of woman's organism, and quickly indicates by aching a diseased condition of the womb or kid-neys, and that the aches and pains will

continue until the cause is removed. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for twenty years has been the one and only effective remedy in such eases. It speedily cures all womb and kidney disorders and restores the fe-male organs to a healthy condition.

Here is one case among thousands: "I consider Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable "I consider Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the most wonderful remedy in the world for sick women. For a long time I suffered with a severe backache and bearingdown pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. Reading of the remarkable cures your Compound had made I decided to try it, and I am happy to say that it not only cured me entirely of all my troubles but made me a strong, well woman."—Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thompson, Lily Dale, N. Y.

No other medicine holds such a record of cures of female ills as does Lydia E.

of cures of female ills as does Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No other person can give such help-ful advice to women who are sick as can Mrs. Pinkham, for none have had such a great experience. Her address is Lynn. Mass., and her advice free.

Coldest Spell of Two Years in Utah

Zero Weather in Salt Lake and Remarkable Mercury Tumbles at Outside Points.

Keen, bitter cold, the kind of cold that reeps through warm clothing and makes limbs and body ache to the very bones, kept up all day yesterday and last night, Morning's early hours saw thermometers all over U(an dropping. In the city the wind eddied around corners and crept into the marrow of those who had to walk the streets; and in the country it sweat seemingly from the regions of tey wastes that border the pole. Even after sunset, when it began to die away, it occasionally rose again, and rising, made the key air cut like a kode.

tike a knife.

From all over Utah came reports of unfreed-inted temperatures. This was the
case Saturday night, and yesterday the
reforts were repeated. But, as is always
the case, the real tragedy of the bitter. weather was to be found in Salt Lake City. Here many really suffered. Local charity organizations were kept

and work. Ragged men and women, with scant ciothing, found ready help us with scan clothing, found ready help as seen as their cases were known. And more than one family, where children shivered beneath fattered bed clothing in the lock of any fire was made happy in the knowledge that their bardships were for the time, at least, done with. Thermometers were kept busy sliding their mercury columns down toward the bulbs Saturday night and yesterday. This was true in all parts of the intermountain section. At Mounds it was reported that the mercury stood 16 below at 11:20 least night; at Thompsons, 16 below, at Grand Junction; 5 below, at Park City. It below early yesterday morning; and at Heber City. It below. Helper had zero weather in Denver the thermometer stood at 22 degrees below zero Saturday night. The unofficial record for this city on Saturday night was 5 degrees below zero, and 12 below was reported from Calder's park. A supposedly rollable thermometer in the central part of the city stood at 23 degrees show zero.

Calder's park. A supposedly reliable thermometer in the central part of the city stood at 3 degrees above zero at 1 o'clock this morning, the indications being that the backbone of the cold snap was breken. But it is the coldest weather Utah has experienced for two years, at least, the extreme record of last winter having been 6 degrees above zero.

extreme record of last winter having been 5 degrees above zero.

Many fowls and pigeons in Salt Lake City perished on their roosts Saturday night. Trains were late although no serious delays occurred in the police station the half dozen applicants for a night's lodging who faced the deak sergeant, crept close to the warm radiators as they gave their names. With rejuctance yesterday morning's squad of these proletariats quit their warm quarters to again face the blasts of a genuine winter's day.

CASTORIA. Beginsters Charff Fletchers.

PERSONAL MENTION

J. E. Jerome of Mountain Home, Ida, ar-lived at the Knutsford yesterday with a party of homeseskers. They come from different early of the States, mostly from North Da-teda, and are bound for Idaho, with the In-tention of Inspecting the country with a view

The Rivals' company, and G. Washington Summis, agent for the 'William Collier," are in town, registered at the Kenyon.

Russia Buys Ocean Greyhounds. LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Times this norning prints the statement that the

Every Man

who loves his wife wants Feis-Naptha with wash-day cut in half. Philadelphia

Don't Forget the Great Six-Day

BARGAIN CARNIVAL

Commences Here This Morning.

One of the great items of Absorbing Interest is the BIG

COMFORTABLES

Why suffer from the cold when you can keep warm for

90c, \$1.13, \$1.31, \$1.62

Not a single Comfort reserved. All Cotton, Wool and Down-filled Comforts at Actual Wholesale Cost and less than

Gardner Daily Store News-Gardner Daily Store News



The popular clamor for "something warm"

Brings our Overcoats into requisition with renewed activity.

In fact the demand is greater than ever.

Partly on account of the sudden change in But mostly because

the striking price reductions all along the line are too important to be overlooked.

\$15 Overcoats at \$11. \$18 Overcoats at \$12.50. Others at like reductions

PRICE

THE QUALITY STORE

STUDIED SUICIDE METHODS

Aged Bachelor, Dreading Blindness, Ends His Life.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 - Dreading blindiess, and grieving because he could no onger read and enjoy his favorite Gerionger read and enjoy his favorite Ger-man classics, Carl Zeick, an eccentric bachelor, seventy-one years old, yesterday put an end to his life by gas asphyxia-tion, at his home, No. 33 Hendrix street. Zeick decided to die by gas after a long and careful study of suicide statistics. He had made elaborate preparations for the event dining woll with some friends the vent, dining well with some friends light before, and dressing himself in est clothes before he lay in the bed and urned on the gas. Zeick, after a pros-serous business career, retired several ears ago. One year ago his right eye ecame so affected as to be all but blind ye filled him with the fear that he could eventually go blind. He left a will by which his property is bequeathed to his brother in Germany and a sister in Illinois. He requests that his body be cremated and the ashes scattered to the

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quining Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on box.

GRIEF KILLS MOTHER.

Disappearance of Her Boy Causes the Death of Woman.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 - Constant griev ng over the disappearance two years ago of her twelve-year-old son, Joseph, caused the death yesterday of Mrs. James Mc-Gowan at her home, No. 402 West Fifty

Gowan at her home. No. 402 West Fiftyeighth street.

The boy's mother was prostrated by the
shock of the ind's disappearance and nevnr recovered. Her husband, James McGowan, an inspector in the department
of street cleaning, said yesterday that she
steadily declined until her death. Not
for an heur apparently did her mind furn
from her loss and when she died her last
words were of her boy
On October I. 1983, a letter was received
in this city purporting to have been written by Joseph. It said be was in Hoboken, where he had returned after apending a year in the West. The boy wrote
that he was afraid to come home for fear
of his mother's anger. He promised to
meet his parents in a park in Hoboken
and sent a diagram showing the location
of a bench where he would be found Mr
and Mrs McGowan went to the place,
but the boy did not appear.

THRIFTY POLICEMAN.

Attends to Business, but Amasses Fortune.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 - Policement

NEW YORK, Feb. 12—Policenes throughout the department were aster ished to learn yesterday that there are one among them who, during the ist eight years has found time to attend to both his police duties and to carry on a real estate business, through which has amassed a fortune of fill 250. He is Erastus G. Wolcott of the Oak stretstation.

He came to New York eight years as from his home in Tioga county, with \$50. In January, 1857, he was appointed to the police force. His first real estation was made ten months late, when he borrowed \$5 from his landhaft to make a first payment on some lots of Long Island. He confined himself to Brooklyn and Long Island real state and today holds clear of all mortrage property valued on the tax books at 185. Second which he realizes an annual rental of \$5000.

Although the care of his real estate takes most of Wolcott's time on duty is has no intention of leaving the police department for two years at least. He is thirty-seven years old, married as lives at No. 28 Rogers avenue, Brookba in one of his own houses.

CIVIL SERVICE IN ISLE.

System Will Probably Apply to Many Positions in Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Civil Service Commissioner Cooley, who went to Forte Rico to co-operate with the insular authorities in the establishment of a greeral civil service system there, has feturned to Washinston. At the request a gov. Winthrop, Mr. Cooley drafted a Mappiying the civil service system to approximately 1990 offices in the Insula Government. The bill is now before the Porto Rican Legislature and Mr. Cooley Rican Legislature and Mr. Cook

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Moneyback eases good business, what could it to bad business?

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